

SIR HENRY MORGAN. BUCCANEER

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

Author of "The Southerner," "For Love of Country," "The Grip of Honor," Etc.

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CHAPTER I.—Sir Henry Morgan, former pirate, having purchased immunity and knighthood from the king of England, has reformed and has become vice governor of Jamaica. He is disposed and, killing the officers sent to arrest him, determines to become again a freebooter. II.—Benjamin Hornigold, ex-pirate, who has been bitterly wronged by Morgan, joins the fortunes of the latter in order to seek an opportunity to wreak vengeance on him. III and IV.—Having recruited a crew of ex-pirates and other desperadoes, Morgan seizes an English frigate and murders her crew. Off for the Spanish coast in search of treasure, V and VI.—In a desperate action, wherein are shown the daring and resourcefulness of Morgan and the courage of his men, he defeats two Spanish frigates and captures their convoy, a treasure galleon carrying an abess and priests as passengers. VII.—Morgan shows his qualities by heaving over-

board a man-of-war and shooting down a priest who attempts to save the man. VIII.—Wrecked on the Venezuelan coast, near La Guayra, to which city Morgan is attracted by Donna Mercedes de Lara, daughter of the viceroy of Venezuela. IX, X and XI.—Donna Mercedes and Captain Dominique Alvarado, comandante of La Guayra, are in love with each other, but the unknown parentage of Alvarado prevents their marriage. Donna Mercedes is betrothed by her father to Don Felipe de Tobar, friend of Alvarado. Alvarado is tempted by his love for her to forget his duty to the viceroy and Don Felipe and to fly with her instead of conveying her safely from Caracas to La Guayra. He resists, XII and XIII.—On the journey to La Guayra rather than give up her lover Donna Mercedes attempts her own destruction. He rescues her and yields to her arguments that love outweighs honor and duty.

Then the Spanish priests took their turn, and after these reached the sand the rest of the crew were sent ashore. Morgan was careful to indicate each one's turn, so that he preserved a balance between the more reputable and the more degraded members of the crew both on ship and ashore. Among the last to go were the maroon and De Lussan. They had both received instructions, one to station himself at the palm tree, the other to reveal the harbor where it ran along the shore before it entered the water. These precautionary orders which he had given were necessary, for when the last man had been hauled ashore and Morgan stepped into the chair for his turn one of the infuriated buccaneers, watching his chance, seized his jackknife, the only weapon that he had, for Morgan had been careful to make the men leave their arms on the ship, and made a rush for the rope to cut it and leave the captain to his fate. But De Lussan shot him dead before the others could make a move Morgan stepped safely on the sand.

"That was well done," he cried, turning to the Frenchman.

"Ah, mon capitaine," answered the other, "it was not from affection, but because you are necessary to us."

"Whatever it may be," returned the old man, "I owe much to you, and, scuttling me, I'll not forget it."

The Frenchman, indifferent to Morgan's expressions of gratitude, shrugged his shoulders, turned away and made no reply.

The transportation of so many people across the slender line had taken a long time. The sun, just beginning to break through the river clouds, was near its setting; night would soon be upon them. They must hurry with what was yet to be done. Morgan sent Teach and the Brazilian back to the ship with instructions to gather up enough weapons to arm the crew and send them ashore. This was promptly done. Indeed, communication was not difficult now that the force of the gale was abating. The ship had been badly

battered, but still held together and would hold unless the storm came up again. As the arms came ashore Morgan served them out to those men whom he considered most reliable, and, after throwing out a strong guard around the camp, the rest sought shelter around huge driftwood logs which had been killed by the sea of flint and steel. There was hardly a possibility they would be observed in that deserted land, but still it was wise to take precaution.

The buccaneers were hungry and thirsty, but they were forced to do without everything until morning, when they could get all they wanted from the ship. So they tightened their belts and disposed themselves about the floor as best they could to get what rest they might.

Morgan and the officers drew apart and consulted long and earnestly over the situation. They could never make the ship seaworthy again. To build a smaller one out of her timbers would be the work of months, and when it was finished it could not possibly carry the whole crew. To march westward toward the bithums meant to encounter terrible hardships for days;

THE 3d DOCTOR SAVED HIM

The following letter was unsolicited:

Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen,

New of New London, No. 517,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1905.

J. J. Pison Co., New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to write you of your

wonderful Remedy Compound for Bright's

Disease. It is the most wonderful thing I

ever knew of. I had Bright's Disease in a most critical way, and two doctors

have me up as a goner. I tried the only thing I had in my medicine. It was poison for me

at once. I am now well and my eyes are so I could see quite plain, and I have been

on the improve ever since. I am on the eighth bottle and am able to walk around

and feel so much like myself that I expect to go to work next Monday. I am a steam

H. R. conductor, so you see I am not

pretending to be able to handle a train. I

shall continue with the Remedy Compound till I am sure it has made my wonderful

cure permanent. Trusting that all will do as well as I have, Yours,

P. H. Hink,

14 Stewart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Note that after two doctors had failed with the orthodox treatment a third physician prescribed the only thing known that controls Bright's Disease and saved this patient's life. Send for booklet on the curability of Bright's Disease to J. J. Pison Co., 492 Washington St., San Francisco, or to Honolulu Drug Co., local agents.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffiness, head or swelling; frequent urinary trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

their presence would speedily become known, and they would be constantly harassed or attacked by troops from the heavily garrisoned places like Porto Bello and Cartagena. Back of them a short distance away lay La Guayra. It could be taken by surprise, Morgan argued, and easily captured. If they started to march westward the Indians would apply the standards of their presence and they would have to fight their way to the Pacific. If they took La Guayra, then the viceroy, with the remainder of his palace and the opulent city of Caracas, would be at their mercy. They could ravage the two towns, seize the first ship that came to the mainland and make their way to the bithums safely and speedily. As to the treasure of the galleon, the buccaneer captain proposed to unload it and bury it in the sand and after they had captured La Guayra it would be easy to get it back again.

Morgan's counsel prevailed, and his was the resolution to which they came. The council of war broke up thereafter, and those not told off to watch with the guards went to sleep near the fires. Morgan, under the guardianship of the faithful Black Dog, threw himself upon the ground to catch a few hours' rest.

The next morning the wind had died away and the sea was fairly calm. The men swam out to the galleon, found her still intact, though badly strained, and by means of boats and rafts, working with persistent energy, succeeded in landing and burying the treasure under the very palm tree which held the rope that had given them salvation.

Morgan's plan was an excellent one, the best that could be suggested in the straits they then were, and it received the hearty assent of all the men. It took them all day to land the treasure and make their other preparations, which included the manufacture of several rude scaling ladders, pieces of timber with cranespears nailed upon them, which could be used in surmounting the walls of the town. In the evening the order of march was arranged and their departure set for the morning. They had saved their treasure, they had food in plenty now, and with dry clothes and much rum they began to take a more cheerful view of life. They were fairly content once more.

The next day, in the forenoon—for he desired to approach the town at daylight—Morgan gave the order to advance. He was as much of a soldier as a sailor and sent ahead a party of choice spirits under Teach, while the main body followed some distance behind. As the shades of evening descended a messenger from the advance guard came back with the news that a party of travelers had been seen

coming down the mountain; that they comprised a half dozen troopers, a number of slaves, a heavily laden pack train and two women.

Teach had stationed his men under the trees at a bend of the road around which the travelers had to pass, and he awaited Morgan's orders. Taking a detachment of the most reliable men, with Velers and Hornigold, and bidding the other officers and men to stand where they were until he sent word, Morgan and those with him ran rapidly forward until they came to the ambuscade which young Teach had artfully prepared. He and his had secretly time to dispose themselves for concealment before a soldier came riding carelessly down the road. Waiting until the man had passed him a short distance and until the other suspicious travelers were fairly abreast the line in wait, whom he had charged on no account to move until he gave the word, Morgan stepped out into the open and called. The buccaneers instantly followed him.

As the soldier saw these fierce-looking men spring before him out of the darkness he cried aloud. The next moment he was shot dead by Morgan himself. Adhesant instantaneously sprang himself. At the same instant a volley rained out at random range, and every man in the party fell to the ground. Some were killed, others only wounded. All of them except Alvarado were injured in some way. He struck spurs into his horse when he heard the cry of Rodrigue and the shot. The surprised barb plunged forward, was hit by half a dozen bullets, fell to the ground in a heap and threw his rider over his head. The Spaniard scrambled to his feet, whipped out his sword and drove his blade into the breast of old Velers. The next instant a dozen weapons flashed over his head. One rang upon his steel casque; another crashed against polished breastplate that he wore. He cut out again in the darkness and once more flashed his weapon.

Women's screams rose above the tumult. Beating back the swords which menaced him, although he was reeling from the blows which he had received, Alvarado strove to make his way toward Donna Mercedes when he was seized in the darkness from behind.

"Kill him!" cried a voice in English which Alvarado and Mercedes both understood perfectly. "He's the only one alive."

"Nay," cried another voice, stronger and sterner, "save him. We'll question him later. Did any escape?"

"Not one."

"Are there any horses alive?"

"Two or three."

"Bring them hither. Now back to the tent. Then we can show a light and see what we have captured."

Teach, lead on. Let no harm come to the women."

"Aye, aye," answered another voice out of the darkness, and a third voice growled out:

"Haden't we better make sure that none are alive to tell the tale?"

"Of course, a knife for the wounded," answered the stern voice, "and bear a hand."

Gravely surprised and unable to comprehend anything but that his men had been slaughtered and no harm had as yet befallen his charges, Alvarado, whose arms had been bound to his side, found himself dragged along in the wake of his captors, one or two of whom, mounted on the unwounded horses, with the two women between them, rode rapidly down the road.

(To be continued)

Torture Of Woman a Russian Method

Moscow, March 26.—M. Teslin, counsel for Mile. Spiridonova, the 17-year-old girl who shot M. Lushenoffsky, chief of the secret police, at Tamboff, has returned here from Tamboff, where his client was found guilty of the charge brought against her. He declares that the tortures to which Mile. Spiridonova has been subjected were cruel in the extreme. He gives a thrilling account of her ordeal and spirited speech to the judges that condemned her, telling them that the victory of the oppressors of the people would be short-lived and saying:

"You can kill me, but death will be welcome after what I have suffered."

The prosecution of Abramoff and Khodanoff, the officers charged with maltreatment of Mile. Spiridonova, was commenced here today.

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin, and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75¢ per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

For Kidney and Bladder Troubles
RELIEVES IN
24 Hours
ALL URINARY
DISCHARGES
Each Capsule
is a
MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
For sale
by all druggists.

The BULLETIN'S Latest and Best Contest

\$2000 Given Away in Ten Prizes

A \$1400 Auto; a \$350 Piano, and 8 other Splendid Prizes

For many years the BULLETIN has held prize contests to increase interest among its old subscribers and to add new readers to its list. The present contest is the most ambitious prize project ever undertaken by any newspaper in this country; the number, the value and the real merit of the prizes places this contest in a class by itself.

How can the BULLETIN afford to do this? The answer is easy. The Evening Bulletin achieved the greatest prosperity of its existence in 1905—it means to share this success with its patrons in 1906. It not only aims to give the best of all news and publish the best newspaper in this country, but when it starts a prize contest it means to place it on a level with its other features.



THE SECOND PRIZE is a beautiful Kragger Piano purchased from the well-known piano dealers, The Bergstrom Music Co. Its cash price is \$350. The second prize is as handsome as the first prize and is as useful and beautiful for indoor entertainment as the auto is for outside recreation. The piano is full scale of 7 1-3 octaves, height 4ft. 6in., width 5ft. 3 1/2in. The winner of the piano may choose any color of wood or finish made by the famous Kragger Piano Company of New York. A special feature of this instrument is that it is wired in such manner as to withstand the moisture of our climate.

THE THIRD PRIZE is a modern necessity in every home where thoughtfulness for the future has a place—it is an order on the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., for a \$5000 policy in The Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago. The premium of this policy is \$60.00 and

it holds good for one year, insuring the life, health and bodily safety of the winner for that period. This is for a preferred risk, more hazardous risks in proportion.

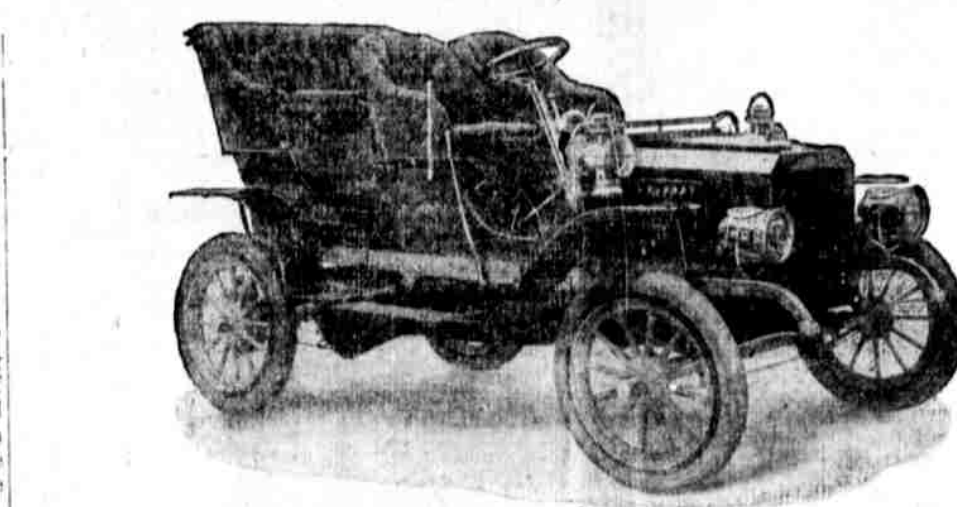
THE FOURTH PRIZE is a \$50 silver Punch Bowl, purchased from M. R. Conner, the Fort street jeweler, who guarantees its quality and will be pleased to show it to any person interested.

THE FIFTH PRIZE is an order to be given by the Bulletin Publishing Co., Ltd., good for \$40 worth of merchandise and will be honored by any merchant who advertises in this paper. The winner of the prize may choose the store and the goods.

THE SIXTH PRIZE is a Domestic Sewing Machine, for which the Von Hamm-Young Co. are the agents. It is a high-grade machine, complete, useful and a welcome addition to the home.

THE SEVENTH PRIZE is a fine leather golf stick bag, rawhide sewed, made by the Bridgeport Gun Implement Co. and will contain a set of the very finest Willie Parke sticks. This popular prize is from the sporting goods department of E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., who will select the bag and sticks to suit the taste of the winner.

THE EIGHTH PRIZE is a handsome .22 caliber Winchester Repeating



The First Prize

is the finest 16 horse power gasoline touring car ever imported to Hawaii

THE REO CAR

is beautiful to look at, easy to ride in, economical in upkeep. The REO was purchased from the well known auto agents,

THE
VON HAMM YOUNG
COMPANY

Rifle. The name this gun bears carries with it all that is good and dependable in small arms. This valuable prize may be seen at the up-to-date sporting goods store of Woods & Sheldon.

THE NINTH PRIZE is a 24-inch gold-trimmed, leather-lined sole-leather suit case.

The TENTH PRIZE is a Style A Kodak Developing Machine from the Honolulu Photo Supply Co. This prize is in a handsome wooden case and is part of the 1906 outfit of every amateur photographer who desires the best pictures with the least work.

Rules of the Contest

The contest opens Thursday February 1, and will close at 5 o'clock p. m. June 16, 1906.

WHO MAY ENTER
Anyone may enter except persons or anyone in the immediate family of any person in the regular employ of The Bulletin Pub. Co., Ltd.

"NEW SUBSCRIBERS"
During this contest a new subscriber will be understood to be any person who has not been regularly served with THE DAILY or WEEKLY BULLETIN for thirty days prior to February 1, 1906. Transfers from one member of a household to another will not be allowed, and all names handed in as New must be subject to investigation before votes are allowed.

THE FINAL COUNT

The final count will be made by three judges, selected from among those having no interest in THE BULLETIN and no active interest in any one of the candidates. The vote will be announced by the judges and the prizes awarded according to their findings, there being no appeal. Subscription accounts and everything pertaining to the contest will be open to their inspection.

NO TRANSFER OF VOTES

Only one name can be written on any ballot, and transfers of votes from one candidate to another will not be allowed.

Schedule of Vote Credits

In every copy of the paper there will be printed a coupon which being properly filled out with the name of the party for whom it is desired to vote and deposited with THE EVENING BULLETIN within one week after the day of issue, will be credited as one vote. Additional vote credits will be allowed as follows:

For each NEW subscriber who has not been regularly served with THE EVENING BULLETIN within a period of thirty days prior to the first day of February, 1906, if paid cash in advance, credits will be allowed, as follows:

	Votes.
Daily 1 year	\$8.00 3000
Daily 6 months	4.00 1500
Daily 3 months	2.00 750
Daily 1 month	.75 250
Weekly 1 year	1.00 425
Weekly 6 months	.50 200

Cash payments on all other subscriptions, either payments in advance or on account of arrears, will receive vote coupons when payment is made, but no votes will be credited upon sums less than 50 cents. In other words, votes will be credited for cash payments on regular subscriptions as follows:

	Votes.
Daily 1 year	\$8.00 3000
Daily 6 months	4.00 1500
Daily 3 months	2.00 750
Daily 1 month	.75 250
Weekly 1 year	1.00 425
Weekly 6 months	.50 200